

# Yes, She Was Waiting for Some ONE

By James Swinnerton



## Juarez Racing Closes In a Blaze of Glory

Mexico, March 20.—The 100 days of winter racing at the Juarez course in this season closed today with a blaze of glory. The season was run off and no less than 100 winners have won sums ranging from \$250 to \$250. The total amount of money won by the winners was \$10,000. The season was run off and no less than 100 winners have won sums ranging from \$250 to \$250. The total amount of money won by the winners was \$10,000.

Clifford has now won no less than \$11,486 in stakes and purses during his career to date on the turf in this country. Sea Cliff will not be racing in Kentucky this coming spring, as his owner and trainer, Henry McDaniel, will again ship his stable this season to the Coeur d'Alene track in Idaho. Delaney, a stable companion of Sea Cliff, is now running into his best form, and there are several promising 2-year-olds in McDaniel's barn which may run better around the circular tracks in Idaho than out of the chute at Juarez. Moller, which early in his 2-year-old form was regarded as good enough to even be raced with the great Hawthorn, has proved a sore disappointment to his stable this season so far. At times he has speed to loan but tires badly after running four and a half or five furlongs. In early summer, however, he may go a route better and if he ever comes back to his early kindergarten form, this string will be strong in 3-year-olds before the season is over as both Stout Heart and Negligence, in McDaniel's care, are a pair of clever performers. Another member of this stable, which is capable of running a race of rare merit and will undoubtedly be able to hold her own the season out with the best of the selling plate division, is Lowen, the 5-year-old daughter of Intrusive, which not only possesses a nice turn of speed, but goes a distance most creditably. McDaniel will visit Kentucky in the fall and pick some new racing material for next winter's meeting at Juarez, and some of his present string after racing them until next autumn he will let rest through the winter on one of the bluegrass farms until the spring of 1914. In Idaho McDaniel intends to try Delaney in races of a mile. The once speedy sprinter appears now to do his best racing at the end of a contest and does not go away from the post with the dazzling dash which marked his racing as a 3-year-old, and early in his 4-year-old form. Now he comes with a final rush and stands a drive gamely, which indicates, like his dam, Talpa, he may turn out this season as clever over a distance of ground as he has shown on short courses so far during his racing career. McDaniel says in regard to trying Kentucky this season: "I feel that I must go where I can win even if the purses are smaller. I know my horses are not good enough to race with any success at Louisville and Latonia this season, and I have to go where there is a chance to get the money."

**Going to Kentucky.**  
A. C. McCafferty, who is now racing at the Juarez course Suffragist, Dominica, Lady Young, Frazzle and other performers, will campaign his stable in Kentucky this spring and coming summer. This is the first time in twenty years that the veteran Texas horseman has raced on the Kentucky tracks and while he thinks both Dominica and Suffragist are both good enough to win at Louisville and Latonia, as well, perhaps, as Frazzle, when the daughter of Plaudit gets right again, he is really once more going to Kentucky to pick up a good horse or two to add to his string to race at Juarez next winter. Dominica, now in McCafferty's stable, was bred by George J. Long at Bashford Manor farm. She is coming back to her first stamping ground with quite a creditable racing record, she having won no less than nine races last season as a 3-year-old. Suffragist, right now, is as good as he ever was in his earlier career, even when a member of the late J. R. Keene's great racing stable, and appears now to be able to negotiate any sort of going. If he lands in Kentucky in as good form as he has raced at Juarez this winter, the son of Imp. Voter will be a hard horse to under. McCafferty is a brother of J. J. McCafferty and Tony McCafferty, the family all being noted as horsemen, having since early days been prominent on the turf as jockeys, trainers and owners, and at least one of the trio has raced horses in other lands besides the United States and Mexico.

The many turf friends of John Offutt will be pleased to learn that the once Kentucky turfman is now prospering at farming in Oklahoma and since settling in that state has married and now has an interesting family. Offutt was for years manager of the Kentucky stud farm which was owned by his late brother-in-law, Colonel J. E. Pepper, and while he had charge of the place such turf stars as King's Courier, King Barleycorn, Kentucky Colonel, Whiskey King, Black Venus and Par Excellence were foaled there. Offutt raced Roxane, which after running some sensational races was sold by him at auction to the late S. Stanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., for \$10,000. From the money won with Roxane and realized from her sale Offutt purchased the farm he now owns in Oklahoma and has named the place after the famous daughter of Per-Blaise. It is interesting to horsemen to note that Roxane, inbred on the dam side, was very much like the great Free Lance. She was out of Ordine, whose dam was

Bliss, a full sister of Beatitude, the great-granddam of the Latonia Derby winner of 1912.

W. E. Applegate & Co. will not race Round the World any more until the spring meeting at Churchill Downs. They had intended to race the noted mare a time or two during the closing days of the Jockey Club Juarez meeting, but when the weights came out in the Dos Republicas handicap, the last stake feature of the meeting, the assignment was more than they thought the daughter of Imp. Lackford should race under her second start this season, and W. H. Buckner, the trainer of the stable, was then ordered to let up on her until she is shipped to Kentucky in the next few days. The crack performer will reach Kentucky ready to race this spring in the best of company, as she is husky and high in flesh and having raced so little in months is now prepared for a long, severe campaign. She can surely be reckoned as most dangerous this spring in events like the Clark handicap at Churchill Downs and the \$10,000 Kentucky handicap at Douglas park, as well as in the best of sprinting company, as she still possesses all her old-time dazzling speed and being now a 5-year-old is aged so a distance of ground should be rather to her liking this season.

F. D. Weir has won with five 2-year-olds at the Jockey Club Juarez course this season and the bunch combined have won a total of eight races. They are Old Rosebud, unbeaten as yet; Aunt Mamie, Edith W., Ida Lavina and Della Mack. Three of the collection, Weir, are by Uncle, while Ida Lavina is a daughter of Cesarion and Della Mack is by The Commoner. The latter, which is the latest in the string to graduate from the maiden class, only cost \$150 as a yearling at public sale, and Ida Lavina was purchased also at auction for \$250. The three youngsters by Uncle were all purchased by H. C. Applegate, Weir's racing partner, at private sale, the trio being bred at Hamburg Place, where Uncle was in the stud during his stay in Kentucky.

John Keene's string will no doubt do a lot of early winning with their 2-year-olds at Lexington and Louisville this spring and Old Rosebud looks as though he may be a very high-class youngster. So far he has met no colt which could even test his real racing ability and it may be he will race with the best in

Kentucky as impressively as he has with the 2-year-olds he has met at the Juarez track. All of the Weir stable of youngsters are nice post actors and quick breakers from the barrier, and in this respect they will have it on the 2-year-olds in early races in Kentucky this spring, especially those which have done no racing and have never faced the starter as yet. The veteran trainer appears to have a rosy season before him this year and it may be his triumph to come with Old Rosebud and ultimately draw as much attention to the string he is now training as in the days when the great Roseben was a member of his stable.

### Borel Will Rest.

Jockey C. Borel, who has been absent from the saddle at the Juarez track for more than a fortnight, owing to an attack of rheumatism, means to rest up a spell in California before going to Kentucky to ride for the firm of W. E. Applegate & Co., who hold first call on his services. Borel thinks with a few weeks' rest up he will be in the best of riding condition again and will go to Lexington in plenty of time for the opening of the Kentucky racing season on April 20.

The western rider thinks that he will be able to ride lighter in Kentucky than at Juarez this season, where he has had a lot of difficulty in keeping down to 110 pounds. As his stable has no Derby candidate this season, it is likely Borel will have the mount on El Palomar, in the event that trainer John Lowe decides to start the speedy son of Ostler Joe in the big race, which is very probable, as the 3-year-old's owner, C. W. Clark, is anxious to see his colors in the Derby field on next May 10.

### Loma Club Organizes.

The Loma A. C. of the Manhattan league held a meeting at its club rooms last night. Sixteen members were present. A social club was organized along with the baseball team. The following officers were elected: George West, president and manager; Nevas Bressett, vice president; Paul Spear, secretary; Robert Abbott, captain. Two good pitchers wanted. Call up Hyland 3337 for information.

### English Champ Coming.

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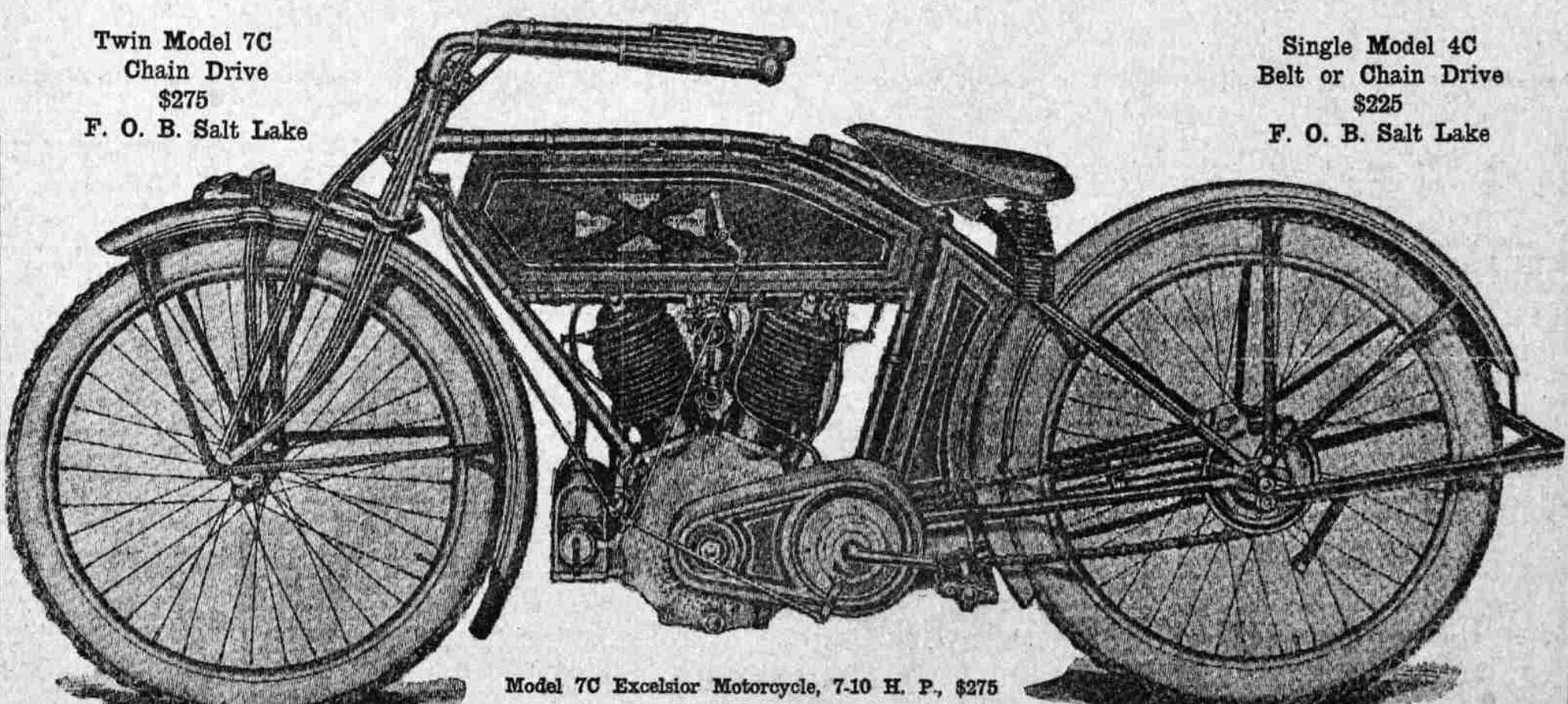
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